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Capconitate the S. Somether Populary was the orthopat speaker to day herire to conveying of the firest finging . We.

The stenar or develop tement in a sinmakes of contrast and commerce tare that officers and industry and the amount comments for descript operaneway for make these more parent factors for the advancement of controlled well below

My Foreston traces the history of the measure commerce are the therman informed fact and their amendments and the filters and Heptown have and the officers of the endorcement from presidented. managering of the Heptones care task for aged hose white it had been in offers only a over it ned demonstrated that it would not meet the appointment of its fetomin and that rents must be made Senator Forguer is the point of the

transfer to the employer reports Com-missioner Franty is no advisors promity delivered at Fordami Mr. expressed the emetion that there should be a expandion of the legislative implicat and executive powers which are not marged in the general anthropies of the future ste Commerce Com-

to this argents that what commistioner Progretter calls attention to is a fatal fation for the lan nor only becamer, as he suggests it is impossible for the commission they are alaborated discounted then matter

notes about it is the time then be express. congratulation that one so capable to rudge and one in positives as to us to amounted favorable at-

except some one who was a conspicuous secure for and test consideration of the suggestion but only to bring down on his head the slanderous acquaition that he was to the civic righteonaness which now to progress among the American people,

Concerning the anti-trust law, he said: of the less applicable to interstate commerce. another amendment that has been suggested a that that law be so amended that it will prohibit only such combinations, conspiracies and agreements as are in unreasonable re-

time of the latest suggestions of this kind ame from Mr. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He went so for an to we

of legislation in the history of the country is the Sherman anti-trust law as interpreted the Inited States Supreme Court. ent and progress

These are strong words, but none too strong It is not astonishing to me that Chairman Knapp should speak with such energy and emphasis in criticism of this statute, but it is amazing that he and everybody else did not long ago see the objections to this law he now points out. Ever since the Supreme Court held that the Sherman antitrust lass prohibited that which was reason able it has pecessarily been an unreasonable statute, and in the daily operation of the railroads it has been also practically a dead letter on the Statute books

To have enforced that statute literally and rigidly as the Supreme Court construed been to bring absolute chaos in the freight traffic business as between all competing lines and to have augmented and multiplied a hundredfold the evils of rebates and discriminations which we have on struggling so hard to prevent

With that law literally enforced the roads competing for freight traffic between the cities of New York and Cincinnati, together with all other competing lines, would have been offenders and hable to fine and imprisonment for every shipment they made for simply coming, no matter in what way, to a common understanding as to the rates that should be charged and that they would uphold and maintain the same. In other words, for agreeing that they would not violate the interstate commerce law pro-bibiting rebates and discriminations they would be liable to go to the penitentiary for violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

President Roosevelt, recognizing this inconsistent and absurd state of the law, recommended more than a year ago that Congress change the law so as to authorize reasonable agreements, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Secretary Taft announced his agreement with the proposition in his recent speech at Columbus, and only last Friday in an address before the Bankers' Association at Atlantic City M. N. Ingalls joined in the demand for its repeal or modification.

In view of all this we have a right to hope that Congress will amend the law.

Senator Foraker dwelt at length upon the evils arising from applying the inter-state commerce laws to foreign commerce, and cited many instances where its enforce-ment had resulted in serious harm to American commerce, manufacture and agriculture. He drew special attention to the hardships to both shippers and carriers arising from applying to foreign commerce the provision of the law that requires that all changes of rates shall be preceded by thirty days no-tice filed with the Interstate Commission. He drew attention to the following amendoffered by him in 1904, but never

Be it enacted, &c., that nothing in the act to regulate commerce, approved February 4, 1887, or in the act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and mopopolies, approved July 2, 1890, or in any act amendatory of either of said acts shall hereafter apply to foreign commerce, or shall prohibit any act or any contract in restraint of trade or commerce among the several States, provided that such a restraint be reasonable, or shall hereafter authorize im-prisonment or forfeiture of property as punshment for any violation of such acts, except

for perjury or contempt of court. This amendment, he declared, would have removed all the features of the various commerce laws that have caused the complaints of the shippers, carriers and those charged with the law's enforcement. In closing Senator Foraker said:

And now a word as to the circumstances under which you meet and the future that lies

immediately before you. The grain crop of this year if not the largest will ove to be at least one of the largest in all our history. That means a large business

for you and, other things being equal, consinued prosperity for our great country. Whether other things will remain equal depends upon influences and forces we may

not fully comprehend, but whether we un-derstand them or not we all know that amidst our indescribable blessings something is out Notwithstanding our favorable conditions for more than a year there has been a general

and almost constant decline in values. It commenced in Wall Street and for a time was enfined to stocks and bonds. While so limited the rest of the country looked on with more than indifference - it is not too much to say with andisquised pleasure. It seems funny to see the bears getting the better of the bulls that there was general delight in the thought that the shrinkages were mounting upward into the hundreds of mil

from Stanily the billion deliars much ver named, but what did that matter? The big fat buils could stand it. It mas watered stock and predatory wealth anyhow, and the suppret was all grown and there contives in just the

We mer latering under the mintage that Wast deread hard no columns to any body of copy and of the two also reading there. But we the mountains passed and important of millions afrom any of accommon if gradually forgon in form on the accommon in gradually forgon in the or on the accommon in the fine these factors. merringen appropriate and adminest franchischer of thousands of propose engineeral throughout the complete whis navas engaged in any stort of stand gemining.

• code fine passed and the end is not

fact of confidence is to give to tions were seened and our employed the automat utiling mane. This propose the continue marries towardingly the mills and chose and factories are reporting a marked falling of or orders. Resident contracts are not on plenting and one at last on are call that elfberigh they have over the over they con orfore the extremely find their center for acres PRODUCED BY FOR INSPORTANT FROM IT IN INSPONDENTIAL FOR henry on married annually secureties on exceltion in appreciate autographic most autificance frants and equipment of the chestyrate or meter to property to add

What is next to improve engagens to be seen.

FORM & OF THE MAIN'S PAINTS Mange from Cartetatte to the free of the Martin-fitte Flant

The Status Day Chib held its first open meeting of the sensors protective afternoon or the Hotel Agror

The sin shone brilliantly and such henced as bles were of that mild variety commonly described as caressing hence it was with clear consciences that the memfeille furtations and flower garden hate

In fact were it not for the univella care

pant upon the white autin shield suspended above the president's chair there would have been nothing to indicate the original purpose of the organization for nothing whatever was said alout the weather Even "Rainy Daistes" however cannot always be serious, and who should take it upon himself to criticise them if once in a while they are ellent on the subject of their own particular part in the uplifting of humanity and toy with such lighter topics as the transferring of our to the Pacific, the peace conference at The Hague, race spicide, the causes of

crime Ar All of these and several others were Rivera, apparently to the entire satisfaction of her auditors.

There was one point however, ove which there was much whispering and headshaking, and which several of those who set near the platform finally admitted they would have to submit to some man for elucidation. It was this: Poes "appe-tizer" necessarily mean "cocktail," or might it be conservatively construed as referring to caviar canape? When Miss Milbank referred to a certain speaker as an "appetizer who would serve as a sauce piquante to the entire programme, just what did she have in mind?

It is felt by some that since the W. C. T. U has generally made known its views on the subject of approving allusions in literature to the use of intoxicating beverages special care should be exercised in the mat-

ter of platform utterances.

Everybody forgot a'l about the "appetizer" though as soon as Mrs. de Rivera told them the mean things that two men had

said about women.

One of the men was a clergyman, and he wants to know, among other things. "What is the groundwork of a woman's will and her won't? Why she thinks she thinks when she only feels? Why she imagines she possesses principles, when her acts are controlled entirely by impulse? and generally. Why she won't stay put?"

"Shows what sort of a minister he is, if that's the sort of women he has in his controlled.

that's the sort of women he has in his congregation," said the umbrella brigade with That finished him alright, but there was still the case of the professor of the University of Vermont who thinks that women

are being overeducated and that Greek, Latin, algebra and mathematics are re-He insists also that to woman's ignorance of the proper selection and preparation of food is due 90 per cent. of the crime com-

These views were considered as beneath These views were considered as beneath discussion, but excitement was created by the announcement that a St. Louis Judge had recently decided that a woman's marriage vow to love, honor and obey rendered her guiltless in the eyes of the law, when she command of her husband.

command of her husband.

It was the general opinion that it wasn't a bit interesting to run counter to public opinion and legal conventions if it was to be assumed that you were just doing it because a man wanted you to.

METROPOLITAN MINORITIES. Commit tees Formed to Protect Bondholder

by Suit If Need Be. The minority holders of Metropolitan

Street Railway and Third Avenue Railroad bonds have formed a protective committee for the purpose of making a fight in the courts if necessary. The committee organized in the interest

of the Metropolitan refunding 4 per cent. bonds consists of E. S. Marston, president of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, chairman; E. M. Bulkley of Spencer Trask & Co., Dumont Clarke of the American Exchange Bank, R. Y. Hebden of the Bank of Montreal and Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.\*

Loeb & Co."
Representing the Third avenue 4 per cent. consolidated mortgage bondholders are J. M. Wallace of the Central Trust Company, chairman; Adrian Iselin, Jr., E. D. Randolph, Mortimer L. Schiff, James Timpson of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and H. Winderfeldt of Hallgarten & Co.

RED BULL SCATTERS LINEMEN. Indiana Farmer Sends a Deputy to Receive Legal Papers.

PERU, Ind., Oct. 2.-When a gang of telephone line constructors began putting up poles on the farm of an old farmer in Union township to-day he ordered them out, but they showed him a document

which they said gave them authority to build the line.

The old man looked at the paper and walked silently to the barn and turned a savage red bull into the field.

The bull made for the men and they fled at top arread, while the farmer should be to be the farmer should be to be the

at top speed, while the farmer shouted after them: "Show him your papers! Show him your papers!"

No telephone poles are up yet on the

A Speedy Young Man From Conshohocken, Pennsylvania.

Allen Wood, a young man living at Conshohocken, Pa., was arrested last night for speeding his automobile along Broadway between Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets. He was taken to the night court, heard a lecture by Magistrate Crane and paid \$10 fine. Wood, who says his father is Howard Wood of 1016 Spruce street, Philadelphia, told the Magistrate that he was on his way to his Pennsylvania home after spending the summer in Vermont.

Peter Maher Is Broke.

Peter Maher, once champion heavyweight of Ireland, is down and out. His saloon at the southeast corner of 126th street and Amsterdam avenue was closed yesterday because Peter couldn't meet the September rent—\$168. City Marshal Max Lazarus took charge of the saloon. Peter says he is broke and wants a job.



## 1908 Announcement

4 cylinder, 24 h. p. ( shaft drive - \$6,000 6 cylinder, 60 h. p. ( ) chain drive -

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

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EXPECT TO REX STOCK CAR ROAD RACE NEXT SPRING.

exhaustively discussed by Mrs. Belle de Hobert Lee Morrell to Act as Chairman of Executive Committee and Select Contest -One Instead of Two Days.

> Though the project to hold a road race for stripped stock touring car chasses on Long Island was vetoed by the Board of Supervisors of Nassau county at a time when it seemed as if everything were settled, the Metropolitan Automobile Association has not given up hope of running the contest. T. Francis Moore, president of the association, made the following announcement concerning the matter vesterday

There remains no doubt that we will have the 500 mile road race for stripped touring cars in the early spring. The date set will be on or about April 20. It may be necessary to cut down the distance to so miles, as it has been decided to run it off in one day. Robert Lee Morrell will act as chairman of the executive ommittee and will control all committees. whose selection he will make and announce later. The present outlook is so favorable that a very substantial amount of money will be made over and above the actual expense It has been generally understood that the Vanderbilt cup commission cleared up some \$15,000 in this manner. Job E. Hedges, counsel for the association, will appoint four trus tees who will pass on the fairness of all bills and all amounts over and above the cost of running the race will be placed in the hands of a worthy charitable institution in the count; where the event will be held.

The association feels this will earn friends for the motorists, not only locally, our throughout the country, and show their dis-position not to demand from a community more than they are willing to pay for. The location of the county and the road will have to be withheld for the present, as it is con-

In view of the well known fact that Presi ent W. H. Hotchkiss of the American Automobile Association is opposed to automobile aces on horse tracks that are one mile in laces on horse tracks that are one mile in circumference it seems strange that the Mercer County Automobile Club of Trenton, N. J., should have approved the application for a sanction for a twenty-feur hour race on the half mile track in the fair grounds at the New Jersey capital. There were some short distance events on Monday, the opening day of the Interstate Fair at Trenton, and there were accidents in two events, which luckily were not serious in either instance, but to hold a twenty-four hour race on a half mile track seems like tempting Providence.

Recent photographs which have beer received in this city disclose the rather in-teresting fact that the American Ambassador to Great Britain does his automobiling in a well known machine of French-manufacture

Former State Senator Horatio S. Earle of Michigan, one of the best known good roads advocates in the country, was recently a guest of Connecticut Highway Commissioner McDonald. Mr. Earle took occasion to inspect a number of the Connecticut State roads and expressed himself as well pleased with them.

"By encouraging speeding among chauffeurs and owners makers of high powered and mile a minute cars are doing an injury to the automobile industry which they will regret some day," declared Manager Bliss of the Chicago Rambler branch recently. "If a driver can get from thirty to forty miles an hour out of his car he is possessed of all the speed he can use in ordinary touring. American country roads will not stand more than twenty to twenty-five miles an hour, and the average is a great deal less than that. Most automobile accidents are caused by the inability of the driver a groing at high speed. The professional or experienced driver may be able to handle cars of great speed, but the average automobile owner wants to run his own car, and often the knowledge that he can travel as fast as the speediest railroad train leads him to take chances that he would discontinue the practice of 'playing up' speed as one of the first requisites of an automobile for ordinary city and touring purposes."

That there is humor even in an application for an owner's or a driver's license has been exemplified by the Secretary of State's office at Hartford. Conn., which has been swamped with business since the new law went into effect. The application is somewhat personal in trend and it is almost necessary for one to reveal his past. One owner in his application stated that he was 3 years old and 5 feet s inches in height. The application was returned endorsed "Aithough you are large for your age, a license cannot be granted until you are older." Another shining light stated that his car "carried the whole family" in response to the printed question of how large the car was. Motorisis are objecting, for the reason that an extra force of clerks has been taken on during the rush, which will tend to eat up the accumulation which they would otherwise receive the benefit of. Since the new law went into effect there is a decided reform in horse-power ratings. For instance, if a car has been rated 24-30 and the owner always quoted the higher rating, he is now content to merely say that it is 24 horse-power, for he thereby saves a little on his power rating tax.

With the travail of design and trial well over and plans for the making of new cars well under way is the factories, it may be well to call attention once more to the general inutility of an excessive use of polished trimplings, beginning with the searchights, including pretty much everything above the chassis line and ending with the little polished tail lamp down behind, says the Motor World Experience only goes to show that polished metal is a luxury except where required for purely mechanical purposes, and when it comes to polished brass generally a rather expensive one. Happily the days of silver plated mountings for the car are largely days gone by. But burnished extravagance in the way of brass fixings, even though less prominent feature of the average car.

So far as usefulness alone is concerned, no part which now is made customarily of brass would not work as well if left in the rough. Iron and steel drop forgings are cheaper to produce and generally more satisfactory in

Makers, dealers, accessory makers and seri-ous minded users should bear in mind that whether it be treated now as a flippant guess-founded on a precedent, or whether as a trim forecast of grim days to come, the motor car-is gradually coming to be considered from the standpoint of its greatest practibility and the amount of service which it returns for a very considerable investment. Its cost in terms of gross of outlay per net of service will sooner or later be the real criterion of its worth rather than its looks or its steed or the name of its maker. Next to gold nothing more beautiful than clean brass. But br does not stay clean on the road, and the pre-

## BILLIARDS.

Amateur Championship Tournes tous to thicago-International Plans.

The Chicago Athletic Association is to ave the next national amateur billiard championship tournament. That was the clubs taroughout the country last night at the meeting of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players at the Liederkranz, this city. The tournament will be held the first week of March, 1908. The idea prevailed that as Calvin Demarest had won the title for the Chicago A. A., with C. T. Conkin second, that club was entitled to the tournament this season. When it became evident that there would be a close contest on the vote, J. Ferdinand Poggenburg withdrew the application of the Lederkrang and that vote swung around to the Chicago A. A.

A. A.

President Frank J. Howell announced that the terms and plans for the international amateur billiard matches drafted by J. F. Poggenburg, J. G. Jenkins, Jr., and Dr. A. B. Miller had been forwarded to Conte de Dree of the French Amateur Federation. The game will be 400 points at 14 inch balk line and will be open to the world. It is expected that the matches will be played in the Liederkranz Club, the series beginning the latter part of March, following the national championship, or early in April.

mile track frotting record for a mile this afternoon. Everything was favorable to him. Yet he failed by two seconds. The trotter finished well, however, covering the mile in

first event the 2:24 pace, did not fill. Consequently the officials declared it off. The 2:22 trot was unfinished. The 2:15 pace was won in straight hears by Wheeler Wilkes.

10 straight heats by Wheeler Wilkes.

2:22 class, trotting; purse \$500;

Gilmae, bilk, g. (Montage) 3 2 1 2 1

Watson, b. g. (Opdyk) 2 1 7 4 4

Man Beck, b. h. (Lewis) 8 6 5 1 3

Redwood, gr. g. (Rhodes) 1 4 4 5 5

Redwood, gr. g. (Garrison) 4 3 2 3 2

Ella C., b. m. (McFarland) 9 8 3 6 dr

Golden Means, b. g. (Goode) 6 9 6 dr

Golden Means, b. g. (Goode) 5 5 8 dr

Boy Vilkes, ch. g. (Taylor) 10 10 9 dr

Susan Jeferson, b. m. (McLaughlin) 7 7 dis

Time—2:21 2, 2:19/9, 2:23, 2:20/4, 2:20/2.

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- Favorites won the three races on the card to-day. Mc-Aulifie in the 2:15 pace dropped a heat after taking two, but in the fourth heat won easily. in the first heat Ella Ambulator's driver Arthur, was thrown on the backstretch, and the driver declared that Welch, who was driving The Regent, was at fault. Last place was given to Ella Ambulator. Trip-hammer was barred from third money in the

Favorites Win Three Races at Poughkeepsie.

the end than brass and as a matter of fac-many of the parts which shine brightly as the machine leaves the garage are merely plated for ornament's sake. Yet were they either oxidized, broaved or tarmshed a weathered green, they would be fully as serviceable, has as long, and require no attention in the way of cleaning other than to be wiped over now and then with an ody rag. Perhaps with a little forethought they might even be made to suit the color scheme of the car even better than brass.

1886 Broadway, N. Y.

sooner or later be the real criterion of its worth rather than its looks or its speed or the name of its maker. Next to gold nothing is

TWO SECONDS BEHIND RECORD. Major Delmar Falls to Mak e New Figures on Half Mile Track.

ORENTON, N. J., Oct. 2.-Major Delmar failed in his effort to lower the world's half

Time—2.21°, 2.18°, 2.28

Harold Wilkes, b. R. (Roberts)
Holkes Lee, b. m. (Roberts)
Hobert, b. g. (Clapp)
Helmar, b. g. (Clark)
Star Flane, b. g. (O'Connell)
Anna Wilkes, b. m. (Phillips)
Time—2:1634, 2:1612, 2:1414.

hammer was barred from third money in the 2:25 pace, and the positions were changed in the third heat, when he was ruled out because he wore hopples after going without them for two heats. Triphammer flushed fourth in the third heat. Lakeaide Hal, the winner of the 2:25 pace, is owned by Congressman McMillan of this district. The summaries.

summaries:

2:28 class; trotting; purse, \$1,000;
Locust Jack, gr. g. (Walsh)
Cereal, b. m. (Pope)
Prince Kohl, bik. s. (Van Houton)
Loos, bik. g. (Proper).

2:13 class; pacing; purse, \$1,000;
McAuliffe, b. g. (Howell).
Ella Ambulator, b. m. (Arthur).
6 Red Jacket, ch. g. (Dennis).
Queen of Hearts, b. m. (Van Houten).
3 O'Plannagan, ch. g. (Pickle).
Bucklock, ch. g. (Laierty).
Time—2:124. \$1:24. 2:114. 2:134.
2:25 class; pacing; purse, \$300;

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Metropolitan Automobile Guide ONE AND TWO DAY TRIPS AROUND NEW YORK SITT

Cach teta returns by different course. Complete adometer readings new maps, in All necessary information for toursing feetings, both, fiveness, etc. 35 cages leather from the proposition of the control AUTO. CO.

THE LANGEST BEALERS IN THE MAND SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILES IN WORLD 

1. 1. FIRESAL Ance In Bowers, sells in & M. that I from toroldstone retwelry that I from toroldstone retwelry that I is Mayer, Hubbotten retwelry that I is Nobel, 1977 3d av. I. Harlem, 608 8th av. cluthing fors, dec. pledged prior Sept. 24. 1996, to No. 34708 all older dates.
Oet 7 I. Hire & Co. Jersey City, F. Berger 460 6th av. 460 West 12d st. Berger lives, 1407 Broad Fay diamonds, visitches, lewelry dec. pledged prior Sept. 27, 1996, all older dates.
Oet 7 Levy & Cont. eth Hubbon st. F. Berger, 600 5th av. 460 West 25d at clothing pledged prior Sept. 27, 1996.
Oet 8 M. Bruckheimer, 18t Loss 108th st. diamonds, warches, lewelry pledged prior Sept. 28, 1996, to No. 25100 M. & F. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av. prior Oet 2, 1996, to No. 45150 all older dates. Oet 8 P. Kalmus & Non. 189 Canal st. M. Levy & Carmine st. clothing pledged prior Sept. 28, 1996, Oct 9 D. Mayer, Hobolien, clothing out 10 Wm. Simpson, of Payk pow diamonds, warches, lewelry, &c. pledged prior Nept. 28, 1996, Oct 9 U. Mayer, Hobolien, clothing out 10 Wm. Simpson, of Payk pow diamonds, warches, lewelry, &c. pledged prior Aug. 10, 1996, Oct 10 W. & F. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av. olothing pledged prior Oct 1 1996.

JELIIS SHONGOOD, A stioners by tos Stoncood's Sons, Auctive 24 flower of the Cott, 3 dewely whiches diamonds and all other pleages prograf to seril as 1826, up to and including An 18870, B. Fox, 72 Shear (bct, 3 Clothing &c., pledged to Sept 23 1866). W. H. Gentzlinger, 95 Amsterdam at Oct 4 Ment and women sclothing, &c., pledged to Sept 27 1806, Mayor Bros. 772 29th av. Oct 4 Jewelry watches diamonds, &c., pledged to Sept 27, 1806, B. &. S. Aurses 279 Stanton st. Oct 7 Cooling, &c., pledged prior to Sept. 30, 1806, M. Bernstein, 252 1814 v. 71 Vest 123th st. Oct 8 Clothing, &c., pledged to Oct 1, 1806, Nos. 8100 to 84000 to 8500 to 84000 to 84000 to 84000 to 84000 to 8500 to 84000 to 84000 to 8500 to 84000 to 84000 to 84000 to 8500 to 84000 to 84000 to 84000 to 8500 to 84000 to 8400

tioneer, 1370 Broadway selfs 11 A. M.:
Oct. 7 By John Simpson, 161 Bowery; all diamonds, jewelry, silverware & pledged previous to No 1880s, July 1, 1996, and goods held over.
Oct. 8 By J. Simpson & Cv. 225 Park row, diamonds, lewelry, silverware, & telegged previous to Vig 1, 1905, Nos. 1 to 24001 and goods held over.
Oct. 10 By M. Well & Co. 247 2d av. 1, Dreyer, 353 8th. av., diamonds, evelry, &c., pledged to Oct. 1, 1906. CENTRAL ACCTION CO., M. Sheehan, Auc.

RLI SOBELL. Auct., 98 Bowery, sells 10 A. M. all goods pledged prior Sept. 25, 1206;
Oct. 3- Jewerry watches diamonds, &c., from No. 52000 to 53300; J. Goldsmidt, 1137, 2d av. Wein herger Bros. 198 Avc. A. from No. 67600 to 80600. Oct. 4 Clothing, J. L. Fruhaut. 369 Powery M. Hirshberg, 93 3d av. Oct. 7 Clothing, overcoats, dresses, &c., Ben Prager, 654 10th av. Oct. 8 Fine clothing, overcoats, dresses, &c., pledged prior Oct. 1, 1300, J. B. Kopills & Co., 139 Park row, J. J. Saver, 662 Manhautan av.

CENTRAL ACCTION CO., Wm. McCarty. uct., 152 Canal St., sells 10 A. M. Oct. 3 By M. Hackett, clothing. Oct. 4 By M. & L. Harlam, Cob', F. 125th St.; lothing pledged to Sept. 23 1605 Oct. 5 By H. Breckwedel, 475 Grand St.; clothing Oct. 9 - By M. Lavery, 504 9th av.; clothing pledged Oct. 10 - By H. Miller, 747 9th av.; clothing pledged o Sept. 28, 1996.

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Boston, Oct. 2.- The Longwood tennis tournament for women took another forward step to-day. The matter of semi-finalists in the Sheafe cup singles was the first to be settled, and the players who will have it out to-morrow are Miss Evelyn Sears, the national champion, against Miss Homans, and Miss Rotch against Miss Williams. The summary:

Singles Thirt round, Miss Both defracta Miss. Rotch against Miss Williams. The summary:
Singles Third round Miss Rotch defeated Miss
Thorndike, 4-1, 6-3; Miss Homans defeated Miss
Bazeley, 6-0, 5-1.
Loubles Second round Mrs. Wadsworth and
Miss Smith defeated Miss Merrill and Miss Rush,
6-0, 6-1; Miss Evelyn Sears and Mrs. Walcott
defeated Miss Ellot and Miss Hall, 6-3, 6-2; Miss
Tweed and Miss Thorndike defeated Mrs. Buffum
and Miss Adams, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

The transfer of the sea of the season to -- ----

Par Hors and Toons See

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